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# Hope Star

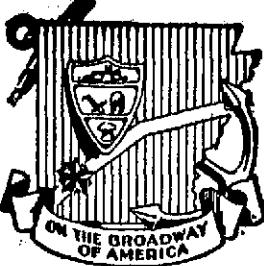
VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 178

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY



# Japs Trapped in China

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### The Wrong Word

Rents to Be Investigated

Somebody in the United States Employment Service for Arkansas issued at Little Rock this week-end a press release declaring, "An agricultural COMMUNIQUE just issued by . . . and thereupon identified the issuer of the COMMUNIQUE as just another of our innumerable army of civilian bureaucrats."

When he used "communiqué" he used the wrong word if he expected to get his article published in this newspaper.

In democratic America the word "communiqué" is reserved for the Army. In democratic America it is not presumed that our civilian bureaucrats are so lofty and untouched that they have to speak to the people in the remote-control language of communiques.

But the real rub is that "communiqué", a fighting man's word, descended from dangerous posts on foreign shores, written from the Philippine jungle, from Australia, Alaska or Iceland—this meaningful word is debauched by a gentleman at ease behind an office desk.

I threw it in the wastepaper-basket. \* \* \*

Over in Pine Bluff where the order freezing rents at the maximum on March 1 caught them at the peak of an ordnance-plant boom now appears there will be an investigation.

Answering a protest from the Pine Bluff Commercial Congressman W. F. Norrell reported that Paul Porter, deputy administrator of the rent division of OPM, had informed him "an investigation is contemplated to be made in each defense area of the nation to ascertain from the standpoint of each individual area what date freezing of rentals should take effect." To which the congressman added this word: "No doubt there will be an investigation made in the Pine Bluff area . . . I feel confident that an investigation will be made."

Here in Hope our rents were frozen at the maximum on March 1, 1942, after our ordnance-plant boom, while rents in Texarkana were frozen at the maximum on July 1, 1941, before that city's ordnance-plant boom.

Why this discrimination was made between two neighboring cities with almost identical problems—why the tenants were taken care of in Texarkana and the landlords taken care of in Hope—has never been explained.

But it will be, eventually.

The question to be decided in Hope is whether rents are to be tied to salaries, or whether salaries are to be tied to rents.

\* \* \*

By S. BURTON HEATH  
Over the Hump

If Admiral Stark's optimistic statement proves correct, and we actually are bringing the submarine menace under control in the Atlantic, then the tide of this war has turned.

No layman is in position either to confirm or to deny the admiral's disclosure. We don't know how many ships were being sunk in the past, nor do we know how many are being sent to the bottom today.

For military reasons, which we are obliged to accept even though we sometimes question their soundness, the public has been kept completely in the dark both as to our losses and as to the retaliatory vengeance we have exacted.

We do know, from a long series of official statements on both sides of the Atlantic, that shipping is our worst headache. When we were attacked, we had inadequate facilities for supplying our allies, bringing raw material into this country, transporting expeditionary forces to the fighting fronts and servicing them while there.

Sinkings have exceeded launching, so that as of today we are worse off than we were last December.

Experts say that one may speculate intelligently that we have averaged a loss of at least two ships a day. By the end of this month we expect to be turning out two ships a day, ready to go to sea with cargoes. On that basis we would be just about holding our own.

But two ships a day is only an intermediate point. Our goal is to produce 750 vessels this year and twice as many—an average of four a day—in 1943.

If Admiral Stark is correct, even to the extent that we can count upon holding the U-boats to their present effectiveness, then by Decoration Day we shall have climbed over the shipping hump and start coasting down on the sunny side.

LONDON — (P) — Observers who have seen some of the preparations within the past 3 years believed a British gas offensive on a scale undreamed of in the first war will be this country's swift and terrible answer if Germany resorts to that weapon for a victory in

Europe.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Navy announced today that U.S. submarines in the western Pacific had sunk a Japanese destroyer and two cargo ships, one a naval auxiliary.

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — (P) — A British merchantman was attacked recently in daylight within a mile and a half of the beach by submarine but the vessel was towed to port.

Explosions startled residents along the coast who gathered to see the ship. Two men in the engine room were killed by a torpedo blast. Thirty others escaped in lifeboats.

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

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memorials, etc., concerning the  
deceased. Contributors may, if they so desire,  
protect their readers from a deluge of space-  
taking memorials. The Star declines res-  
ponsibility for the acceptance, return or  
any unsolicited manuscripts.**Political Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGIDILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

British Honduras is the largest source of mahogany used in this country.

Nearly twice as many people were killed in home accidents last year as in occupational accidents.

**THE PINES****MINIATURE GOLF COURSE****Now Open**

- Located next to High School Stadium.
- If you've never played miniature golf, you've missed a lot of healthful fun and relaxation.
- You can play the whole course in daytime in the shade.
- Well lighted for night playing.

**Join Your Friends and Play Golf****HOW YOU GET THE News****BEHIND THE WAR NEWS**

To Be Issued With

**HOPE STAR**

SATURDAY, MAY 16

**Classified**

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3½ c word, minimum 50c  
One month—1½ c word, minimum \$2.70  
Notes are for continuous insertions only**"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"****For Sale**160 ACRE FARM. 36 ACRES RED  
river bottom, balance in second  
bottom, 1½ miles from Fulton.  
Two houses and barn, and good  
deep well water. Price \$10 per  
acre. J. R. Williams. 29-1tp**For Rent**NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 3  
blocks from town. Private con-  
veniences. 116 West Ave. D. 8-3tp**Notice**NOTICE GARDENERS. WE CAN  
supply Onion Plants in a limited  
way now. Mont's Seed Store.  
11-2tcALL PINE AND HARDWOOD TIM-  
ber on 42 acres in Hempstead  
county. Three years to cut at \$6  
per thousand. Phone 337, J. R.  
Williams. 29-12tp1941 SPECIAL DELUXE, CHEV-  
ROLET business coupe, 12,600 miles.  
Excellent tires. \$800 cash. Dr. A.  
C. Nagle. 518 West 5th. 9-3tpELEVEN FOOT ELECTROLUX  
Icebox; practically new. Price  
\$300. Also one inch pine and oak  
rough lumber at \$7.50 per thou-  
sand at Emmet. J. R. Williams.  
Phone 337. 6-6tpPAIR 1100 POUND MARES.  
Foals in July and August. See  
W. H. Bryant. Springhill Road.  
8-3tp7-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE  
Large lot. Close in. Reasonable  
and terms. Call 777. 8-3tp**For Rent**CLOSE IN. ONE-HALF MODERN  
furnished house. Private front and  
back entrances. Automatic hot  
water tank. Bathroom. See Mrs.  
Tom Carrel. 111 West 3rd.  
3-tfcTHREE ROOM GARAGE APART-  
MENT, furnished, utilities paid.  
Apply 209½ S. Shover. 8-3tp2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
MENT, with bath. Private entrance,  
electric refrigerator, bills paid.  
705 W. Ave. B. 8-3tp5-11  
COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF."I conserved paper by not do-  
ing my home work last night!"**OUT OUR WAY**

THIS IS TH' WORST AGE A GUY KIN BE,  
AT A TIME LIKE THIS! AT  
THIS AGE WE GOT TH' MOST AMBITION TO GO IN THE AIR  
CORPS, THE ARMY, NAVY OR MARINES--AN' WE CAN'T DO NOTHIN' BUT SIT AN' WATCH  
FELLERS GITTIN' MEDALS AN' GLORY!

OH, YOU'LL GO THRU ENOUGH BEFORE IT'S OVER TO BE A HERO--BUT YOU'LL NOT GET ANY MEDALS FOR IT!

YEH, WE'LL BE BACK IN TH' NUTTY NINETIES!  
NO SOLDIER'LL HAVE TO DRIVE A HORSE AN' BUGGY--WE'LL HAVE TO SO THEY WON'T--HOW DO KNEE BRITCHES LOOK AGIN'? BOY, ALL TH' HEROES AINT' GONNA BE IN THE ARMY!

**By J. R. Williams**

BY THE WAY, PUG... I THINK I SAW OUR PUP TODAY. HE'S THE ONE THAT'S BEEN HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE LATELY.

WELL, THAT'S THE STRANGE PART. I WAS ON A DEFENSE MISSION IN A TERRIBLY TOUGH PART OF TOWN...AND, OF COURSE, I COULD BE MISTAKEN, BUT...

THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME HE... OH, SWELL!! HERE HE COMES NOW!

IF I'M REAL QUIET, GEE I WONDER IF THERE'S ANOTHER TIED TO HIS COLLAR. THIS TIME!!!

THAT SETTLES IT! I GOT TO GET UP FIVE OR TEN SECONDS EARLIER

SWISH

By Edgar Martin

WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED, SALLY! A COWBOY AND AN INDIAN KID!

I BETCHA IT'S RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEANER. THEY'RE MY FRIENDS!

THEY'RE WHAT? I MEAN THEY WERE MY FRIENDS!

THAT'S BETTER! NOW GET OFF. WE COULDN'T OUT RUN A TURTLE ON THIS OLD BROOMTAIL!

By V. T. Hamlin

By Fred Harman

PSHAW! WHAT IF MY ROBOT'S ORBS ARE A BIT ASKANCE?

WHAT'S YOUR PLAN FOR STOPPING THE BIG FELLOW?

BIG OTTO'S REAL "EYES" WILL BE AN ELECTRIC BEAM EMANATING FROM HIS CHEST!

THE GIANT WILL GO INTO ACTION WHEN THE BEAM IS BROKEN BY SOMEONE CROSSING HIS PATH!

THE GIANT WILL GO INTO ACTION WHEN THE BEAM IS BROKEN BY SOMEONE CROSSING HIS PATH!

ARE YOU GIVING ANY THOUGHT TO A SAFETY SWITCH THAT WILL MAKE HIM BOB AND WEAVE WHEN APPROACHED BY THE MISSUS WITH A MOP?

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THE GI

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, May 11th  
The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Dr. Eliza Chatmills and Miss Mamie Twitchell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will not meet until May 18, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Ted Jones, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 12th  
The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will practice at the church, 3:30 o'clock.

The Winsome Class party will not be held until Tuesday, May 19 because of the revival at the First Baptist church.

Wednesday, May 13th  
Members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cain, 604 West 3rd street for a pot-luck luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Claudia Whitworth Becomes the Bride of Lt. Ambrose Sunday

Miss Claudia Louise Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claude Whitworth of Hope, became the bride of Lt. Jack Sherman Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose of Ada, Oklahoma, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the First Christian church. The Reverend M. W. Baggett, pastor, performed the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with Southern smilax flanked on either side by tall candelabra bearing white cathedral tapers. Tall floor baskets of calla lilies and fern completed the green and white decorations.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Alva Reynerson, organist, presented a program of nuptial music including "I Love You Truly," "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "A Dream," and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss Mary Louise Keith sang "Because," and Ted Jones rendered a vocal selection of "At Dawning." The candles were lighted by Martin Pool, Jr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin made with sweetheart neckline, long bodice and long sleeves ending in points. The train of the skirt had insertions of Chantilly lace. The cap of her veil was a halo of orange blossoms. The veil of illusion ended in a long train over the dress train. Her bouquet was of white rose buds and sweetpeas with showers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Frank B. Kirk, serving her sister as matron of honor, wore a model of sheer pink organdie over

**MOROLINE**  
MINOR CUTS  
BURNS  
BRUISES  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT  
PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

# SAENGER

NOW

ALSO  
LATEST NEWS

Briarcliff roses ornamented the circular table. The arrangement centered a large mirror.

Marking the place of the honoree was a lovely gift. At the party Miss Whitworth presented her bridesmaids and matron of honor with single strands of pearls.

Guests selected for the occasion by Mrs. Glass included, the honoree, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose of Ada, Okla., Mrs. Frank Kirk of Dallas, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Miss Josephine Morris of Texarkana, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Edith Knight of Sparkman, Miss Neil Williams, and Mrs. Lamarr Cox.

## Personal Mention

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia, was home for the Mother's Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. Fred Tate of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in the city with her sister, Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., and Mr. Whitten.

Hamilton Hanegan and Ambrose Hanegan motored to Shreveport Sunday to spend Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, who is a patient at the Tri-State hospital. They were accompanied by Misses Ruth Taylor and Bertha Sparks.

Mrs. Whitworth, the bride's mother, dressed in an afternoon dress of beige embroidered linen, and a corsage of pink sweetpeas, and the bridegroom's mother, who wore a navy net dress with a corsage of Dutch irises, received informally with members of the wedding party.

The dining table was covered with a white lace cloth and the three tiered cake, which centered the table was placed on a mirror plaque, circled with white rose buds and fern. Assisting in serving were Mrs. George Ware, Miss Kathleen Rhodes, and Miss Mary Louise Keith.

Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the bride's book.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Martin Pool, Miss Mamie Twitchell and Mrs. Fonzie Moses further assisted dispensing hospitality.

After the reception, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ambrose left by motor for Phoenix, Arizona, where Lieutenant Ambrose is stationed at Luke Field as an instructor. The bride traveled in an ensemble of tan printed crepe with a tan linen jacket. Her hat was of tan straw. At her shoulder was pinned a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose of Ada, Oklahoma, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Battle and Miss Josephine Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hargis of Okay.

The rehearsal dinner for principals of the Whitworth-Ambrose nuptials was given by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool and Mrs. Colyer Cox Saturday evening in the main dining room of the Barlow.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the appointments. For the centerpiece an effective arrangement of red radishes, roses and stephanotis in a white bowl was placed on a circular mirror plaque outlined with garlands of maiden hair fern. The chosen theme was further carried out in the nut cups and place cards.

A miniature bride and a corsage marked the place of Miss Claudia Whitworth, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose of Ada, Okla., Mrs. B. L. Rettig, the Reverend and Mrs. Millard Baggett, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, Miss Hattie Anne Field, James William Cantley, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Alva Reynerson, Miss Josephine Morris and Mrs. Weldon Glass of Texarkana, Mrs. Charles Hays and Miss Edith Knight of Sparkman, Mrs. Frank Kirk of Dallas, and the host and hostess.

Nobody knows what the total will be. At the beginning of 1941 we had 1150 ships with a combined gross tonnage of 7,078,000. Last year we built less than we lost. This year and next we are adding 2300 craft with a gross tonnage of roughly 12,000,000.

So by the end of next year we shall have something fewer than 3500 vessels with a gross tonnage of less than 18,000,000. At the beginning of 1941 the British possessed 2604 ships of 16,800,000 tons. Japan, third maritime power, had only 898 vessels grossing 4,754,000.

Knock off what you will for sinkings. Your guess is better than any figure that has come through the censorship. It still will be safe to say that if Admiral Stark is right and we have brought the submarines under control—from the middle of this year thenceforward we shall have begun to break the bottleneck which is handicapping war production and preventing us from taking the offensive against Hitler and Japan.

As time wore on and he got hungrier, his thoughts became progressively blacker. Eventually they reached the murderous stage as he paced hungrily around the confined island. He was hotter and hotter as the afternoon grew heavy with humidity and little trickles of perspiration glistened on his bald head. He began to speak his thoughts aloud. Fortunately, only the trees were within range of his mutterings.

At last he saw a lone figure on the wharf and then a canoe wobbling dangerously as someone paddled toward the island.

Baldy stopped his muttering and said, "It was the sister! He groaned as he thought of Myra's skill with a canoe and shuddered at the thought of the waterfall they had nearly died on.

As the canoe came nearer, Myra steered it with dangerous incompetence toward the island.

"I've brought you some sandwiches and a bottle of beer," she said cheerfully, without any attempt at explanation. Baldy forgot about explanations. The sight of food and drink was like a beacon to a shipwrecked sailor. He caught the edge of the canoe and stepped in.

Metal mining is conducted in more than half the 29 counties of Utah.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Tip-Top Tap



## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Wake Island Epic

HOLLYWOOD — The movie

has finally got around to a war picture in which the hero or the second male lead is not a coward or a rat or a moral weakling whose regeneration is accomplished in the eighth reel by a crisis in combat. This epic novelty is Paramount's "Wake Island," and it comes so close to being documentary that the original story is being credited to the U. S. Marine Corps. The ending comes in a welter of death and noise and the scuttling advance Japanese. There is no climax of more and more and still more triumph beyond the establishment of another bright chapter of the gallantry of American arms.

They're shooting the picture at Salton Sea, and a more realistic and unpleasant location couldn't have been found. This watery waste roughly 15 by 40 miles, once was spilled into California's southern desert from a Colorado river development and lies 224 feet below ocean level. A sand-bearing half-gale blows most of the time, and cameras have to be elaborately shielded to keep lenses from being pitted. After a few days of desert heat and flying grit, actors and crew look as tough as the 60 real Leathernecks stationed in the region.

**Fall down, some of you!** yell

ed Director John Farrow. But not one fell until all had reached the dry sand, and then they began dying by dozens. Farrow and his assistants had to stop the shot and detail certain men to flop, wounded, in the water, while others were to be stopped on the beach and only a few survivors would rush the machine gun.

While the chastened enemy withdrew for another assault, explosives experts remade the beach with bombs which would simulate shell bursts. The delay would mean another day of life for Preston and Bendix, but they didn't especially appreciate it. They had counted on dying gamely at their gun this afternoon and later celebrating with a ghostly little dinner party across the border at Mexicali.

**The Same Old D'Oyly Carte**

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM  
Wide World Features

LONDON—Like the grief-ridden but eventually triumphant heroes of the comic operas themselves, the durable D'Oyly Carte company has prevailed against dolor and adversity to continue regaling wartime British audiences with Gilbert and Sullivan.

Neither blitzkrieg nor bad weather, the dislocation of travel facilities nor enlistment, costume rationing nor food shortage has put any real crimp in the show. And after completing another swing around the provinces the company returns to London in June for a long stay.

It will be no ordinary revisiting of the capital this time, for the troupe is going into Prince's theater, seat of its great glowing conquest soon after the end of the last war. Many Londoners are now calling to remembrance September of 1919, when the city witnessed what amounted to the rebirth of the D'Oyly Carte company here.

**'Twas New to London**

Except for occasional suburban performances there hadn't been a London season of Gilbert and Sullivan's airy mimickeries since the Nineties. It was a step into jeopardy made more hazardous by the circumstances that Prince's theater

is unusually large and that only provincial and suburban audiences really knew the company.

The response, however, was as unexpected as it was welcome. The opening was akin to a Hollywood dream. "Just like the fair," remarked one who saw the lines of people hopeful day after day of getting seats. The company played

to the government after the filming.

The day I visited the location was not good for much besides crouching in the lee of trucks or tents and trying to keep the sand out of our eyes. The action was confined to a shallow beach emplacement where Robert Preston and William Bendix were manning a machine gun and waiting to repel a Japanese landing party. After some discussion of the ammunition situation and reminiscences regarding a blond in San Francisco, they settled down to shooting.

**Few Flopped**

A couple of hundred Filipinos had been hired, at \$10.50 a day, to play Japanese soldiers. Now, after a few false starts, two boats full of them rounded the end of a wrecked pier and bore in toward the shore. Under a hail of fire, they jumped out in shallow water and began wading.

**At Savoy Last Year**

Apart from brief vacations at summer's end the company has carried on since outbreak of the war. Only once, in 1940, was the London season omitted from the schedule. Last year's two-month engagement at the Savoy theater was one of the city's foremost theatrical adventures.

By official request the itinerary has included all the badly blitzed areas. Visits were intended especially to counteract war nerves. The company has been in these regions when they were under heavy fire, performing amidst death and destruction in bomb-damaged theaters.

The company expects to remain in London until late August, and after a short rest strike out into the provinces again. Beyond that the ensemble has one great hankering to revisit the United States after the war. The last D'Oyly Carte appearance in the States was in 1938.

## Baby Bunting-- Hawaii Model

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Wake Island Epic

trip to the Orient in October, 1941, that she met General MacArthur aboard a liner bound for Shanghai.

The General's mother, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, performed the historic introduction. Later Miss Faircloth paid a visit to Manila, when General MacArthur was working night and day to build up an army. They were married in April, 1937.

#### No Surprise

It was no surprise to Murfreesboro friends when Mrs. MacArthur chose to withstand the dangers of Bataan with her soldier husband, nor when she accompanied him on his dramatic dash to Australia.

Typical of her loyalty to friends whatever their station in life, was the last letter received from her before the Japanese attack of December 7. It was written November 24 to William (Cricket) Seaward, an old Negro who formerly had served the Faircloths, and it said:

"Dear Cricket: Another year has rolled around and again I am sending you some money which I hope you will enjoy. Buy something that you need."

"We are very well. My little boy is growing so fast—he will soon be four years old, which is hard for me to believe. I hope you are all right and well. In every way, I send good wishes to you, Cricket."

"Yours sincerely,  
"Miss Jean."

at Prince's until the following spring.

#### Schedule Nearly Intact

This time the D'Oyly Carte company is bringing all but four of

Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire: "Ruddigore," "Pinafore," "Princess Ida" and "The Sorcerer"—because of currently irreplaceable materials lost in air raids, and in spite of the loss of 20 to 25 persons to the armed services.

Prompt to appreciate the morale value in the company's contributions, governmental agencies have lent a hand in smoothing its wartime way. Thus at least partly relieved of worry, the company has been able to prevent a lowering of artistic standards. Before official assistance was given it was not an uncommon experience for the company to arrive in town and find no scrap of food obtainable.

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## St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

## at THEATRES

### • SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Babes on Broadway"

Wed-Thurs—"Lady Has Plans"

Fri-Sat—"A Yank on the Burbs Road"

"Land of the Open Road"

### • RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Sun-Mon—"International Lady"

Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Escape" and

"Gentleman at Heart"

Fri-Sat—"Spooks Run Wild" and

"Texas Man Hunt"

## Properly Cooled Milk and Cream Is Important

Properly cooling milk and cream on the farm is the most important step in preserving the high quality brought about by proper handling.

### Legal Notice

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day of March, 1941.

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOWING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMENDMENT, THE SAME SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, TO-WIT:**

Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agent or lessor of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and supporting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election commissioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners shall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

"FOR a ..... mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital."

"AGAINST a ..... mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital."

Section 2. The election commissioners shall certify to the county judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of such county are levied and collected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so qualified according to the respective needs.

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the petition shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballot shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 4. This amendment shall take effect and shall become part of the constitution of the state of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election.

Witness my hand and Seal this day of April, 1942.

C. G. HALL,  
Secretary of State.

## Ramming: Doughty Russians' New Air-Fighting Technique

### CLIP-AND-RUN



### BUZZ-SAW

A new kind of aerial warfare is being fought high in the skies over Soviet Russia today. No longer is a dog fight between enemy planes over when both sides run out of ammunition. Red Air Force pilots have worked out three systems of attack, sketched above, to knock out Nazi bombers after all ammunition has been fired.

The "Clip and Run" least dangerous to the attacking pilot, but one of the most difficult to maneuver, involves making slight contact with enemy's wing or tail with attacker's own wing.

Simplest, but most dangerous to attacking pilot, is the "Cracker-Upper." This attack is a direct ramming of the enemy ship.

"The Buzz-Saw" is one of the surest, requires consummate flying skill. In this gun-less attack, fighter pilot noses up behind enemy, slices vital part of enemy fuselage—stabilizer and rudder, for example—with his propeller.

Soviet pilots have used all three systems with excellent results, losing few of their own planes. Success depends on pilot's skill in dropping away from rammed enemy plane a split second after contact, thus avoiding becoming tangled up in falling enemy wreckage.

ing, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Because bacteria develop many times more rapidly at high temperature than at low temperature, milk and cream should be cooled immediately and held at a low temperature. It costs no more to cool immediately and hold at a low temperature. It costs no more to cool immediately, the county agent said, and it results in a product of higher quality.

Water is the most common cooling agent used on Hempstead county farms. Spring or well water will not cool dairy products to as low a temperature as it should be, but will assist materially in improving the quality. To obtain rapid, efficient cooling there should be about three times as much water in the tank as there is milk in the cans.

Where water alone is used, it is best to run water from the well to stock tanks through the milk-cooling tank. The water should be deep enough in the tank to reach the neck of the can.

The smallest container for holding water for cooling milk is one-half of a 50-gallon wooden barrel, the county agent said. A somewhat smaller container for cooling cream may be used, depending on the volume of cream.

Concrete milk cooling tanks are the most economical and satisfactory where more than one can of milk is produced daily. This tank should be located where the water can be used after it has removed the heat from the milk. Where ice or mechanical refrigeration is used

### SIDE GLANCES



### By Galbraith

My wife used to buy out a whole store in one afternoon before this "carry your bundles and help national defense" idea came along."

## Painting Helps Appearance, Prolongs Life

Painting not only improves the appearance of farm buildings, but prolongs their life from 20 to 40 per cent, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Cautioning farmers against the use of cheap paint, the county agent pointed out that about two-thirds of the cost of a paint job is labor. Consequently, he said, the use of low-grade paints results in a waste of both labor and money.

Under normal conditions, he said, money can be saved by mixing paint on the job. But this year, in view of the fact that few, if any, dealers are carrying packaged white lead in stock, farmers will have to use ready-mixed paints.

It is usually possible to check the contents of a paint mix by reading the label, the county agent said. To be really durable, house paints should contain not less than 60 per cent pigment and not more than 40 per cent liquid by weight. The formulas should not have excessive amounts, or high percentages, of low-grade and transparent pigments and liquids.

The county agent said that most paint manufacturers make second—and third—grade competitive paints to meet the demand of "bar-gains" buyers, who consider low price instead of durability.

### AEF Takes a Tough Job

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE U. S. ARMY FORCES Newfoundland Base Command —

"It's so bare in Newfoundland that even the rabbits pack up lunch to take out with them." That about sums up the impression of Newfoundland which most officers and men of the U. S. Army brought with them to this island outpost. Some of them who have lived here for a while haven't changed their minds.

But like most stories about the country and the "Newfies," as all Americans call the natives, this one contains much fiction as well as much truth. Life on this 43,000-square-mile strategic island, land athwart the northern route for invasion of the Western Hemisphere, is a series of paradoxes.

The very location of this stopper in the lower St. Lawrence basin presents a geographic paradox. It is North America's closest approach to Europe—which from here seems so far, yet is so near. Of all U. S. Army bases overseas, this one is the nearest to home—which seems so near, yet is so far.

There is a further paradox in the posts themselves. Bases which will rank among the world's most modern cities are springing up with the speed of Jack's beansstalk in the midst of an isolated, poverty-stricken land.

Because no two posts here are alike—either in location, job, or degree of completion—few generalizations will hold true for all American troops stationed here. Those that do are readily summed up:

Physically the men are comfortable. Even the temporary barracks here would shame some of the more permanent ones in the states. The food is plentiful, though the prevalence of tuberculosis among the native herds restricts the fresh milk supply, and fresh vegetables are the exception rather than the rule.

The clothing issued to the troops is unsurpassed—for quality, quantity and warmth (important in a cold, damp climate)—in any of the world's armies. The men are also healthy. (It seems to many that you get a needle shot in the arm every time you turn around.)

The soldiers' universal gripe up here concerns the lack of an place to go or anything to do in spare time. Each post has some sort of canteen and movie theater, but in most cases other means of recreation are simply non-existent.

Beyond these few things, it is impossible to generalize. Life varies as much within one post as it does between them. One soldier described the new, oil-heated, air-conditioned, permanent barracks which have risen in the rocky valleys of the Avalon Peninsula, as "the best damned hotel I ever stayed in." They are ultramodern two-story buildings whose grey-white exteriors blend into the snow which terraces the stark spruce and balsam-covered hills behind them. They provide the last word in comfort. Green and white interiors glisten in indirect lighting. Kitchens boast such modern gadgets as pressurecookers. Spacious "day rooms" provide radios, pool tables, papers and magazines galore.

Yet troops that one day are living in this luxury may the next day be living, eating, and sleeping at the guns. For these men, life has all the hardships of the front line trenches, which, in truth, they are meating 24 hours a day.

The hardness of life for some, the lack of recreation for all, is counteracted by the fact that the men haven't much time to sit around and think about it. They are busy at serious work. You get an idea of the importance of this island outpost by remembering that it was the first overseas base ever occupied by American troops in time of peace.

Today the men have constant reminders on every hand that they are not here for pleasure—whether it be the planes overhead, the practice fire of defense guns, a hole in the side of a merchant ship or merely the snort and chatter of bulldozers' pneumatic drills, steam-shovels, bulldozers, hammers and saws as workmen race against time to help make this island impregnable.

Life here is no picnic. Much of

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Society

Mrs. Hartwell Greeson spent Sunday in Conway with her daughter Carrie Jane who attends Hendrix College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters of Camden were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly spent Sunday in Conway with their son, Charles, who attends Hendrix College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porter had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reese of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Coyler Cox of Hot Springs spent Friday here with Mrs. Orrin Ellsworth.

Misses Mary Sue Gordon, Carolyn Ella Murrah, Maude McDaniel and Eloise Hudson, students of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, were the week-end guests of their parents.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter spent Mother's Day in Conway with Betty and John Teeter, students of Arkansas State Teachers College.

### MacArthur Aide



### Hope Women to Organize

All women within the area of Hope who are interested in organizing a home demonstration club within Hope so that the Hope women may have assistance in food and nutrition, food preservation work, please come to the city hall Friday, May 15th at 2 p. m. war time. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, will meet with the group and can give you a schedule for meeting each month at a regular time.

This is another way for women to help with the war efforts.

All interested persons are urged to come.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us doing the death of our husband and son.

Mrs. Paris Phillips  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips

Thirty-five hours in the air is the minimum required to obtain a private pilot's license.

area, wildlife area, grazing or reclamation projects are completed. The fun will begin when the congressmen begin to find out about that.

### Washington Punishment

Snippy, swiveling-eyed James J. McEntee has taken a terrific amount of punishment lately as director of CCC in trying to justify his boys before congress economy and appropriations committees. McEntee has never moved his family from their New Jersey home to Washington, where he came to take a temporary relief job.

But the other day, after Mrs. McEntee had read all the accounts of how her husband was raked over the congressional coals, she called him up with ire in her voice. "What do you take all that for?" she wanted to know. "Come on home to your wife and children!" But Mr. Mac will stick it out. A good CCC man never quits till the job is done.

### RHEUMATISM

#### With Piles—Colon Troubles

Piles and colon troubles may spread infection just the same as disengaged teeth and tonsils, often leading to rheumatism and other chronic ailments. Learn the facts. Write today for 128-page, illustrated book on Rectal and Colon Troubles, McCleary Clinic, RE1718 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. —Adv.

### BEAT THE HEAT

Soften and relieve heat rash on you or baby, with cooling Mexican Hen Powder Absorbent perspiration often forerunner of heat rashes.

## War material shortage limits telephone service



You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions—why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user?

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that you might in some places and under some circumstances have to share other parties on your line. And you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.\*

For people who have no telephones and want them, we shall supply at least part-time service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction of this type would be necessary, we shall not be able to provide service.\*

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war.

Beside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime engineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into arms.

In spite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the telephone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.

\*Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as necessary for defense or public health, welfare or security.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

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My wife used to buy out a whole store in one afternoon before this "carry your bundles and help national defense" idea came along."

5-11